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are now in order. The Missouri Pacific has taken in the Wyandotte & Northwestern and the Car-

does not appear. Every citizen in Kansas is kicking exery citizen in Kansses is kicking against the census returns except Wichita. What sort of a game is the Peerless Princess putting up.—Eureka Messenger. She is still at her old game, playing

honest and growing. Governor Nicholis of Louisiana proved himself a man worthy to be the chief executive of a state. His veto may not defeat the lottery iniquity, but it will preserve his name in a most honorable con-

you that if you stop rocking he will get ble that public opinion will make them out of the cradle and kick your head off," abrogate their fig leaf order.

DOUBLE DEALING.

The world's fair commissioners have chosen two sites instead of one for the exposition. This was theonly way, they say, the Chicago racket could be settled. Two sites means a divided fair or two fairs. Rapacity and greed coupled with the two sites scheme and the postponement for a year leaves little of general interest in the proposed display. The commissioners will have a good fat time of it for three or four years, the real estate schemers will feather their nests and flation and another of woeful shrinkage, is now out of the question at the time and place designated, in any great or successful sense.

ENGLAND'S THREAT.

The United States are not seeking a row with England, but General Brackenbush talks like a fool. Canadians may find it congenial sport to shoot down the American flag on the Fourth of July, United States would find the capturing of Canada a serous undertaking in case of war between this nation and England, is the talk of a boy who has never been beyond the hills surrounding his own home. Canada would be swept in a single season from New Foundland to Alaska. The United States possessions should include all that lies between the lakes and the north pole and if England has any desire witness such a consolidation all she has The Alliances have nearly reached the touching our interests in the Behring bines, and the Republican papers are big things but the British army is not GLE's position by conceding that at best composed of Anglo-Saxons. America there is little in the McKinley bill over has whipped England twice in holding which the west should crow. Before her own, but the next time the job is the fall elections there is little doubt that forced upon us it will be for an the Republican party of Kansas will be endemnity just large enough to cover the British possessions in North America. We bought Alaska and paid good money for it, paid all that was asked, and now that it has turned out of value we guess we had better protect it against all commers, England included.

hear from is Cy Leland.

years. Just why the courts have decided that the souls of state will have done sufficient penance in five years is not known.

mile in the world is in the city of New Portland (Oregon) West Shore. York. It is inhabited by 270,000 people. the larger part of whom are Italians, who speak only their native language. Such a space must be "heaven" to the ward

Ex-President Cleveland will pass the summer in taking a rest. This announce-ment will be amusing to the majority of Conger silver bill, we are moved to adsummer in taking a rest. This announcethe people of these United States, in as much as they were not aware that bird, until your tireless wings do touch much as they were not aware that Grover Cleveland had been doing anything else for the past year and a half,

The London police are on a strike and the Prince of Wales has to be escorted to an eagle, but you feed on carrion. the opera by the military. Between the feverish restlessness of the British work-

if he could have but one last dying wish it would be that congressmen should be allowed to stand up and say just what they think. This would please their contingencies highly, also, with a few posted or will ever be looked forward to. promised to wait until he returned from

of so much importance to England as the two, if they ever see the light of pubsome suppose. At the advent of Eng- lication-love letters of eminent persons land's greatest sea captain, Horatio Nel- are now included in the printer's preyson, the English navy was in a dilapi-dated condition. The United States has has a half-dozen Lord Nelsons waiting in of the awful tribulations of his march support, steals property from another obscurity for England to make a warlike

bies on sight, but wholly on the fact of a fear that Wichita might show up with huge serpent, that Miss Tennant swooned \$5,000 or more people.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison has been in terviewed. She says that "some inconsiderate persons have said that we have forced our private affairs upon the public, but the truth is, that the public have torced themselves upon us," By-the by torged themselves upon us." By-the by adopted:

Mr. Harrison himself has never denied Whereas, From information received, the rogue. It then opens an account beor affirmed that report that he would not give the public a chance to force themselves upon him after March 4, 1893.

bush, British army, director of military and brother of the late eminent Gerald Brackenbush, and high-muck-a-muck, of his own undisciplined judgment, etc., ote, gives out a long opinion as to what a laborious undertaking the states would have should they try to invade Canada. bendale branch. What is to become of The lieutenant-general is informed that the Wichita extension from Carbondale if there is any action between Canada and the states it will be unition.

The Detroit Museum of Art has some very elever plaster casts of noted statuary, including Venus, the Dying Gladiator and others of the nude type. The only trouble with these casts is that they represent the human form as maye by the Creator, without dress or robes. Some old maids and other prurient prudes addressed a letter to the directors last week asking that the nude statues be so draped that they need not blush every time they glanced at the casts. The art students In a recent interview on the tariff Col- strenuously objected, but the prudes, onel Robert Ingersoll said: "I believe in backed up by two Presbyterian ministers. protecting what are called infant indus- have carried the day. And last Saturday tries, but after these 'infants' get to be the directors made public their order to six feet high and wear number twelve the caretaker that he cover the offending boots it is about time to stop rocking the statues with clothing. The entire city is cradle, especially when the 'infant' tells laughing at the directors and it is proba-

THE GATES AJAR.

I have seen a Kansus sunset like a vision in a dream, When a halo was about me and a glory on a stream, When the birds had consect their music and the summer day was done; And a silent benefiction came a floating from the And the gold and purple vapors on the peaceful val-Like the final respiration of the dying summer day.

And I've gazed upon that atmospheric splendor of the west.

Till it seemed to me a gateway to the regions of the blest. I have seen a Kansas sunrise like the waking of

When every dewy blade of grass caught up the golden gleam. When every bird renewed the song it sung the night Chicago will experience a season of in- And all the affect stumbering would returned to life When every burst of radiance called up a throng of but a world's fair or a fair for the world And all the living, waking world with melody was And as that flood of light annd song came floating

ALBERT BIGGLOW PAINE.

We often boast our American enterprise and as Kansans deplore our tendency to do business on borrowed capital which, as a debt, is wont to suddenly and district politics. inconveniently appreciate in value, but but the English officers boast that the after all the people of the United States are conservative compared to the people of a sister Republic. There are four million people in the Argentine Republic and they owe in Europe alone \$500,000, 000 or \$1.25 per head, men women and

Fort Scott, Kansas.

children.

The good seed which was so industriously and judiciously sown last winter and spring by the EAGLE is germinating in many places, and the plants promise to a strong stand and a healthy growth. sea. British fleets and British trusts are now very generally indorsing the Eaabreast the demands of the people in these things.

A poor delicate woman died in the Kansas City jail the other day, where she had been placed by the U.S. author-Major Morrill declined to be a candi- on the way to prison, but there seems to Farmers' Alliance. date for re-election from the First con- have been no mercy, no consideration gressional district of Kansas, but so far that she was a woman. There are, we won't be re-elected. Among those yet to selling liquor in defiance of the state license law, but this unfortunate creature not understanding the difference of As the Louisiana treasurer, so Archer, power between a U. S. marshal and a the Maryland state treasurer, was state constable, became a victim. She sentenced to the penitentiary for the

If Senator Ingalls plagarizes his brillimit sayings it is a wonder that some of his envious critics do not plunge into The most densely populated square some of the same musty volumes and say a bright thing or two occasionally.—

YOU TALK LIKE A DEMOCRAT.

As we watch the Wichita EAGLE souring aloft in the clear, blue, upper sky, carrying with it a protest against such measures as the McKinley tariff bill, the the starlit sky, where freedom rules and tyranny is unknown!" But when we hear this fowl squawk "Ingalis! Ingalls!" we do no mere admire, but say "Come down, you buzzard, you fly like

STANLEY'S LOVE STORY.

Congressman Butterworth says that if he could have but one last dying wish notable exceptions where nothing heav-ier than empty articulation was ever ex-

through the African swamps and forests. His brother explorers were aware of their commander's love story, and many ters Stanley wrote such a harrowing ac gigantic negro, slowly swallowed by a after reading it.

GOOD WORDS FOR INGALLS.

days to the present time—an ever ready the state and his obligations to his fami-champion of her interest: unswerving in ly. The support of the family is first in less and unrelenting in his patriotic de fluence in after years. The sum of

indorse all public acts of Hon. John recompense the sufferer and the state for Ingalls as United States, setuator, and their losses. But the family should be

will do all in our power to insure his re-lection. This would bring his Resolved. That while we are aware total servitude to 500 days' labor. that no change in the senate of the United States could cause more rejoicing such days and others in which no work the Democratic party than his defeat, was done. All other crimes, including we individually pledge ourselves to use all bottorable means in our power to industry the second of the second of

N. E. CARPENTER, Pres. pro tem.

Secretary.

It has been more than two weeks now

ince any preacher has signified his intention of representing the people of Kansas On J. Ralph Burton's farm there is said

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

to be the most successful scarecrow in Dickinson county. It is dressed in Mr. Burton's last spring suit.

Mutterings of Canfield are heard in the listrict again. This time in the connection with a position right behind the bat. The question is can Canfield?

The Rev. A. M. Richardson is the prohibition nominee for governor. Is Mr. Richardson a Democrat and what is his capacity as a prohibitionist?

One report says B. H. Clover, president of the Farmers' Alliance, has moved to down the plain sensel to me those golden gates were open wide Hutchinson. The district he moved out again. of was the Third-Bishop Perkins' Tom Moonlight is allowing the Deme crats to proceed to elect him to congress

man. The extreme passivity preserved in this candidacy by Mr. Moonlight lends an amusing yet rather pathetic hue to first The farmers of the Seventh district will meet at Great Bend on the twenty-second and nominate a man for congress. The fact that President Clover has just moved

into that district probably has nothing to do with this, however. tradition that Kansas is a droughty state.

It is very plain that Harrison Kelley and beaker Reed are not fascinated with each other, particularly Harrison Kelley. But it must be admitted that Reed's method to do is to disregard Blain's orders EAGLE's platform on trusts and com- of setting down upon the Democrats is much more effective than Kelley's Arkansaw oratory.

> The Lawrence Journal wants to know whether the prohibitionists are hypocrites A paper as well informed as the Journal should not hesitate a moment over such a query. Lunatics are not always untrustworthy. But what can you tends to say for a hypocritical lunatic.

That the states' two young Columbian exposition commissioners sat down to a dinner the other day with plates at \$15 a head must greatly intensify the dissatisfaction of some of the older Kansas poliities for selling liquors without a govern ment license. She fainted several times cold corn-pones in the kitchen of the

Bill Higgins, the secretary of state, has made the first move towards the fall camas heard from it is not certain that he venture, hundreds of men in Missouri paign. He has appointed a new charter cierk, not a farmer to be sure, but a onelegged soldier. Several papers have assured Mr. Higgins that his re-election is a surety, but this appointment shows that his own mind is not free from doubt.

The Leavenworth Times kicks against o much noise on the Fourth. It says the noise is not patriotism, but savagery, and it wants to know if we are civilized. All this undeniably points to and proves one fact—that since that postoffice row Dau Anthony has become surprisingly irritable. Don't the "package" stores at Leavenworth keep nerve tonic?

Senator Plumb in a conversation with a Doctor Ensor, of South Carolina, who was complaining that he could not be elected to congress from that state, said: "Why don't you sell out and leave? Come out to Kansas. There's plenty of room out there for you to run for congr The state at large would be glad to have Senator Plumb tell in what district in Kansas there is plenty of room for Mr. Ensor to run. The statement in its present indefiniteness, and with almost every district full of blooming candidates left directed at the state as a whole is unkind, to say the most for it.

INJUSTICE OF CRIMINAL LAW.

One of the oldest and most outrageous ingman and the tenacity of his mother delays to convention of the Republican Resubstances of Kansas will be held in the city of line, on Tossday, the 2nd days for the sum, action of the ruling direction goes, must take a very forlorn prospect.

The story of Stanley's wooing is gradually being disclosed. He first met Miss ambitions in the ruling direction goes, must take a very forlorn prospect. lingered with us long after reason and justice held sway in most things. But taking a man's labor by confiscation, have the same rights he demands for have the same rights he demands for highway robbery and shortsightedness with citizenship. It would be fall which ought to be corrected. We have itself and recreant to the nation of had various prison reforms and humane future if it does not see that the race The diminutiveness of our navy is not The letters which have passed between The letters which have passed between as of paramount importance to this one.

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of the state in this matter a neither with the black nor the white Relove than he will ever confess elsewhere a wife and children depending upon his man to the amount of one hundred dol-lars. Here is an act involving three parties, the rogue, the sufferer, and The Topeka Journal has another ten thousand dollar libel suit on their hands. Among other things, and which that panatives used to think it a sign of the per will find hard to substantiate, it said white chief's fetish, and often prostrated that Topeka had never claimed 55,000 inconvict is put to work in prison; his fam habitants. Such claim was not made on any estimate of men, women and baditional charge to the law abiding com-munity, but with still greater humiliation and a tendency towards criminality. By this process all parties to the irregu

hir or dissocial act suffers a proximum of losses. This is clearly wrong. regardless of principle or truth—by those compensation to all the parties, involventically opposed to Senator John J. Ingalls, to prevent his reelection to the United States senate; and United States senate; and

Whereas, Being confident that the tendency of said opposition is calculated to breed dissension and disruption in the Republican ranks, that would result directly to the favor and advantage of the Democratic party, and
Whereas, We fully realize and appropriate labor at a just compensation in money. Each week's earnings should be divided pro rata between the Each week's earnings red our state, from the dark territorial prisoner sindebtedness to the sufferer and sfidelity to the Republican party; fear-importance because of their social invotion in defense of our national integrity; and knowing as we do that no spot has ever appeared to blot the record of his public life; therefore

Resolved. That we, the citizens of Kansas and members of the Kansas Reublican association, temporarily resid-ing in Washington, D. C., do most heart-give 167 days work, about, in which to

all his property but a comfortable home for his dependants and appropriate it and his earnings in prison to the support of the dependents of both himself and the murdered man. Of course to make such a system certain in its results a proper sanctity should prevail in every possible con-tingency for the decrees of the courts. Under conquests, revolutions and other social changes the prisons should con-tinue their uninterrupted functions of justice to general society. International law and the usages of war should guar-

until the loss is repaid or for life. A burglar steals valuables amounting to many times more than he can earn

should be kept in prison earning what he can as long as he lives. In this way much hidden property would be quickly disgorged. A man who willfully takes the life of another the state should seize all his property but a comfortable home.

W. E. HUTCHISON. CLARKSON ON THE PARTY.

antee against violent interference.

From an enthusiastic interview in the Tacoma Daily Globe in which Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson gives some reasons for his loyalty to the publican party, we quote a few para-graphs. General Clarkson says:

I notice that one of your papers, of nto that district probably has nothing to be with this, however.

The Louisville Courier-Journal thinks a Democratic paper of Seattle, that I am Senator Plumb has enough sense to come in out of the rain. Such an expression as this shows that the Courier-Journal and other old journals are fast giving up the as broad as human life and as high and down and kind as human faith and hudeep and kind as human faith and hu-man honor. Instead of being narrow, the Republican party has constantly been challenged for being too broad and progressive. The Democratic party is the narrow party. The only thing in this universe which is more narrow is the mugwump party. The most bigoted product, the most narrow and illiberal vet developed in American politics is the modern fashion called mugwumpism. It is made up of men who claim to be better than other men, better than their party. The mugwump pretends to have more courage, more chivalry than any other American citizen. Yet the conspicuous fact of his political life is that his varnished honesty permits him to become the ally of Tammany hall and of the most corrupt and dishonest rule in all the large cities which is quite sufficient to disprove his boasted superiority and In his chivalry, too, he allies himself with the most cruel rule of the Democratic party in oppression of the weak. He helps it to leave 4,000,000 people in the south helpless in their new suffrage and their new rights of citizenship, and by his vote in favor of its na-tional ticket constantly attempts to aid the south in degrading black people into a servile and helpless peasantry. He clamors for more courage and fair play in politics, yet in his vote in national af-fairs helps to disfranchise the black men of the south, who in their weakness need the ballot more for their protection and that of their homes than any other class of voters in America. He is a hypocrite, too, in sneering at the black voters as being unworthy of the franchise because o their ignorance, while he proudly goes to the polls in New York and Brooklyn —I trust not in Tacoma—and votes with the ignorant masses that make up the

Democratic majority in all large cities and accepts them as his allies in deciding national affairs. I am broader in this: I demand that the honest, ignorant vote of the Republican party, as represented in the emancipated race, which is hon-estly trying to better its condition, shall be allowed to exercise the franchise as well as the ignorant, vicious Democratic of larger cities. If the mugwump is hu-mane the pleading voice of the sonthern black man, anxious to rise in manhood, and the still more piteous voices of his poor family, who are constantly used in iolence, would reach his heart and make him say: "I am willing that the black man shall have at least as fair a show in this land as I demand for myself and family." I am broad enough to say that this should be made a republic for Re-I am broad enough to say that publicans as well as Democrats; that the

To illustrate the shallow philosophy in a majority of the states of the south, and honesty is instead a politican coward as long as he is the ally of the party that does this violence, not only to the Ameri-

Can voter, but to the republic itself.

These estimable papers say also that I am too partisan. The truth is the Republican party is not half as partisan as the Democratic party, nor partisan enough. If it were, and if Republicans had the partisanship that the Democrats have, it would be invincible. For with the men of conviction and coverees in the partisanship that the Democrats have, it would be invincible. For with the men of conviction and coverees in the partisanship that the Democrats have, it would be invincible. For with the men of conviction and coveres in time of planting. That, in a cotton counting of planting that in a cotton counting of planting that in a cotton counting of planting that in a cotton counting of planting. That is a cotton counting of planting that is a cotton counting of planting. That is a cotton counting of planting that is a cotton counting of planting. That is a cotton counting of planting that is a cotton counting of planting. That is a cotton counting of planting that is a cotton counting of planting. That is a cotton counting of planting that is a cotton counting of planting that is a cotton counting of planting. That is a cotton counting of planting that is a cotton counting of planting. That is a cotton counting of planting tha the Democratic party, nor partisan enough. If it were, and if Republicans had the partisanship that the Democrats have, it would be invincible. For with the men of conviction and courage in America thus united, we should have election laws enacted that would make it possible for all voters in the land to vote, and that would keep fraud in the count and violence in the election away from the polls. With such laws four-poor Kansan or phanisms and printer of him. He was a bright boy and said he had always lived on a farm. So had the venerable Kicking Bird. We have a strong sympathy for farmer's boys. He came to our humble home Friday night. That night our beautiful Arabian masse from the polls. With such laws four-poor Kansan or phanisms. We are deeply was stolen, and we have not seen that poor Kansan or phanisms. count and violence in the election away from the polls. With such laws four-fifths of the American states would be Republican for four-fifths of these states have an honest, legal, Republican majority today. The Republican party has never had the partisanship nor the discipline of the Democratic party. One reason is that the Republican party has not stated the resource of the mare and a sound laking of the boy. He is a bad egg. We don't want any more organized to the recovery and septimized to the recovery and the recovery are the recovery and the recovery and the recovery are the recovery and the recovery and the recovery and the recovery and the recovery are the recovery and the recovery and the recovery are the recovery and the recovery are the recovery and the recovery and the recovery and the recovery and the recovery are the recovery and the recovery and the recovery are recovery and the recovery and the recovery are recovery and the reason is that the Republican party has always been a party representing heroic principles. The Democrat is for his party, regardless of what it is. average Republican must see his party representing the highest sentiment of the time to be enthusiastic. We need to build up more party pride, more par-tisanship. There is nothing more noble in American life than Republican partisanship. Republican partisanship saved the union. It freed and enfranchised the negro. It made the free schools. It gave the son of the poorest and most humble man a chance to be educated upon an equality with the son of the richest, and an equal chance to be president. It has elaborated the great system of internal improvements, and gridiron ed the republic with railways, enabling every community in the land to market its products at its own doors, and to ex-change quickly with every other com-munity and country. It gave the repub-lic the best system of currency the world has ever known. It has given it every great material thing and blassing that it has today. Better and nobler than all. it stands guard over human rights and human liberty, and stands always for the protection of the weak. It stands always or the acquisition of empire and so has only to continue in power, as I believe, to make this a republic bounded on all sides by salt water.

Ignore the Kickera

In 1870 Wichita had a population of 50 thence our Republican friends in Kansas be exactly as to the losses suffered and now she has 25,050. "United we stand to make his re-election as nearly unanimous as possible. Wm. HUTCHINSON.

be exactly as to the losses suffered and now she has 25,050. "United we stand reimbursement possible to the earnings of the convict. For instance: a day laborated that the convict. The convict is the convict of the conv over maliciously burns property worth motto and ignore the kickers as Wichita \$100,000. He should be kept in prison did.

We take pleasure in again giving the ladies of Wichita an opportunity of seeing the most elegant and comprehinsive array of fine dress fabrics shown in America. Messrs. Lord & Taylor's full line of Fine Wool Suitings and Novelties are shown in our store today. This showing comprises new and elegant fabrics for tailor suits, camels hair effects, astrakhan and fur trimmed novelties, new and rich in design and coloring. Plaids and plaid combinations. A superb showing which you cannot afford to miss seeing, even if you do not care to purchase, Remember, today you are cordialy invited to inspect this

-AT THE

White House of Innes & Ross.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES. A G. A. R. post has been organized at

Corn in the vicinity of Hennessey is A First Baptist church has been organ-

ized at Hennessey. A Republican club was organized at Hennessey a week from last Monday. sey a week from last Monday.

Oklahoma as you did a year ago, Hennessey had a roasted ox on the Fourth. Isn't it a little warm for roasted

It is easy to change a name in Oklahoma. Nobody thinks of call Mulhall "Alfred"

any more. The Oklahoma City Times says it will From the Atchison Globe e not only the first but the most import-

ice cream social.

The places that have been calling them-selves summer reserts have hid the ther-mometer in the ice chest.

Two men found a great, old oak tree em-bedded in the ground at a depth of twenty feet near Mulhall recently. Eight extra policemen had to be ap-pointed on the Fourth at Muihall to take care of the immense crowd.

The man who is running for the legisla-ture and is banking on getting left is all right. At least he will not starve.

The editor of the Hennessey Clipper has had presented to him a great, red, ripe tomato, the first of this year's growing This is the time of year when the people of Oklahoma want winter to come back and linger in the lap of spring some more.

It will profit the people of Oklahoma in this election of representatives to remem-ber to hit the head of any rascal who

The baby who is claimed to be the first boy baby in Oklahoma was two years old July L. He lives near Oklahoma City and his name is Guy Slavens.

Cheyennes and Arrapahoes as they were that the tribes on the cast.

Plenty of cutton is growing and will be ready to gin before the cutton gin can be put in order. A gin can be had at Wichita Palls and put up in the had at Wichita Falls and put up in time to work up the growing crop, says the Reno Herald.

Kinglisher Journal: Now is the time for we should see to it that it is done well.

And it can be by electing honorable men
to make the laws that are to govern us in the future.

Norman Transcript: One farmer from the Little River country reports that a field of cotton planted May 24, was blooming on June 25, one month and two days from time of plantic.

more Kansas orphan boys.

EXCRANGE SHOTS.

The Hog as a Draft Animal The hog is not usually considered a draft animal, but he is no slouch in that direction when it comes to pulling a farm out from under a mortgage; and 15 or 20

per cent fed to the hog will assist very materially in strengthening the power of the animal. Sent a Substitute. From the Atlanta Constitution.
"Fellow-critizens!" shouted a Georgia editor, who was running for coroner; "You know my record. I was not able You know my record. to go to the war myself, but such was my patriotism that I hared a substitute, and the lones of that man are now bleaching

Punishment From the Pastor. In Puritan neighborhood in the New Englated states it is still the practice for the minister to whip children in their pastoral rounds. A gentleman was telling us this the other day who had been through the mill. He said the children used to watch for the coming of the pious old field as chickens would watch

in the valleys of Virginia!

for the approach of a hawk—and fly for cover. But they would be dragged out and catechised and lectured and scolded and perchance whipped for some petty moral derediction that was scored against

A Magnified Clod.

The assults on our senior senator se- | New York

mind one of thunder, but it is the thunder of the theatre; a most porten-tious sound indeed, but usually effected by a small boy beating a gong. The operator makes a tremendous racket, but, after all, it is only the noise of a small boy. The people at the front know all about it, and the terror it inspires would not fill the soul of a mouse. There is an old fable of a mountian You don't hear as much about hop tea in | being in labor, and bringing forth noxious vermin of the last named variety. but history records that the mountain and its off-pring were both ridiculed by the bystanders. Nothing could induce Every community in Oklahoma has a us to so far forget the veneration due to Farmers' Alliance. The woods are full of feeble senility as to compare the opposius to so far forget the veneration due to tion to Ingalls to a mountain, for, after all, it is merely a magnified clod.

A Blind Enthusiast.

Curt Shoemaker, the blind editor of the Wetmore Speciator, attended the ball game yesterday, and was much dis-About the only thing that is pleased ball game yesterday, and was much with this hot weather in Oklahoma is the gusted because of the poor playing. ice cream social.

Mr. C. G. Jones, of Oklahoma City, has had the honor of being mentioned as a good man for the council.

The places that have been calling them. was a foul or fair ball.

Too Big to Manage,

Many good fields of wheat in this county have gone to waste for want of machines to cut and men to care for them. It is unfortunate, for the farmers need to get the value of all they raise. We have often spoken of the large and promising wheat crop, but we did not once think of going so far as to say that there was more than could be cared for,

should never be poured directly from the Mr. A. P. Butcher, of Haysville, Kan., kitchen kettle into the urn. It should be desires to locate Colonel Charles Parrish, cold, fresh water, brought absolutely to of the 130th Indiana regiment. Can you the boiling point. The tea need will, of course, differ according to trute, but none is It is now less than a mouth until that election takes place. There is lots of wood being sawed in Oklahoma and it isn't black jack, either. beaping tempoonful to early person. Upon these leaves pour a small quantity of boiling water, never use all of the latter needed at once, as a sudden ruch will certainly

Now pull the cony over the tempot and when you will have the best infusion pos-Everytedy is hoping that the Indian sible, repeal this proces as many times as commission will be as successful with the needed; after using the first postul and The Mulhall Monitor publishes a transplant rooster this week, but we can't imagine what it is for unless it is in the free property to strain where just an outburst of general satisfaction.

> The best thing of which to make roller towels in Russian crask. I see told it is weven by hand by Russian pensants. At any rate, the best and martium qualities are more satisfactory for roller towns than any other crash I knew, and are least abjectionable when new. Just here errors in towels. Let it be in the summer time, when shirm are not chapped or sensitive, and when laundry work is so some easier that the conscience feels has compraction at putting alightly soiled towels into the wash for frequent laundering. One who has ever supplied towels for a group of growing lays and girls will know that new towels in winter make sarry work. Noris this structure with the advice to

essary softening process. - Cor. Good Housekeening. Useful Fancy Work.

buy in the winter. Huy and frome, and

then wait for summer to continue the nec-

If you are not an adeptivelth the embraidery needle, and your forte lies more in making useful than ornamental articles, you may imbalge yourself in the pleasure of making tollet cases for your friends. These aund not be made of siled silk, which is always ngly and difficult to saw, but of heavy gray times or of fire had tick-ing, both of which are strong, thick and turable. Your own jed ment runst guide you as to the number and size of compartments that are necessary or desirable, and your tasts speet decide the calers. Yeu have always your own tollet articles for guide as to size, and, of course, you know what you want for confert when packing them for a journey. This is issue work picked up or through down without lajury

